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#### CIRCULATION

it is apparent from the action taken oir convention in that city the day as the republican gathering while a large proportion of the party has already returned to republican fold the rest of them the necessity of so doing, if re-its are going to be obtained and ex-ing conditions improved.

need of fusion is evident and is little question but what the

set few months will find them works have more appealed in hand under the republicant hand under the re by a determination to get together best interests of the country the forces of the country back candidate and upon a platform

#### RESTS WITH AUSTRIA.

makes a difference whose wome shildren are being subjected to ous activities upon the part of operty amount of respect or not, e case of those who have lost r lives in the waters about Engit of the submarine policy of the tion given to the matter, whethney were subjects of belligerent or ral nations. The need of providing their safety has not entered into estion of sinking unarmed mer-ien, but Austria has nevertheclated the necessity of makappeal in behalf of its women children through the American ador at London and has deded that Austrian women and traveling home from India on tish steamer be guarantedd at danger in the Mediterranean the face of it it will be apparthat Austria appreciates the reign error which the submarines by ing to abide by international law created in that locality. It recchildren ruthlessly drowned, but ves no thought to the fact that ility for their safe pasests entirely with them and their The entente allies have not guilty of any wanton taking of of non-combatants in the Med-mean or elsewhere and there is enson to suspect that they will be tria has been guilty of such deeds to own admission and it is to it-that it must look if it seeks the ty of its own people. And while ria is looking for the protection a women and children it is high that it gave as much considerate, the subjects of other nations. to the subjects of other nations asks Great Britain to give to its seless people, though from its set it has little ground for mak-

MOCRATIC FAILURE how much effect the speech of or Newlands, in which he assail-fellow partisans for the man-which they have slashed the and been responsible for the de-on in business which has re-stimulation only from the war, I stimulation only from the war, ng to have will be awaited with at, but coming as it does from morest who is not inclined to at the situation blindfoided, it is kely to be passed by heedlessly. Prostration of business since the new of the democratic administrations been referred to as purely ological and the serious decrease yenue has been steadily referred the result of the war, but the speece in advancing any such

pleas is recognized by Senator New-lands when he says: 'It would not do to charge this to the European war, first, because the war, though injurious to our production and trade in its inception, has since become a stimu-lant to production and export; and second because the commencement of this depression antedates the European war and was contemporaneous with our legislation regarding the tariff, banking and trade."

The senator from Nevada is free

banking and trade."

The senator from Nevada is free to acknowledge some of the mistakes that have been made. He understands that there has been too great a disposition to chase theories instead of being governed by the facts when it comes to putting through important legislation, but in view of the persistency of their course despite plenty of advice to the contrary it is apparent that he has a difficult task before him in trying to bring about a conversion at this late date.

It cannot be doubted but what the president has been flooded with appeals in behalf of candidates for the vacancy on the United States supreme

importance is attached to the qualifications of the man rather than his politics, the real fact which should get consideration in making the se-

CHILD LABOR DAY.

There are many days which receive

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#### GETTING THE FACTS

ped in. "was just thinking about you, Harry!"

"You overwhelm me." said the bachelor brother cheerfully, sitting down. "What were you thinking?"

"Oh, nothing in particular." said his sister, as she reached for her crochet work, "I guess I was just thinking how nice you were—and all that, you know! You look a little tired, Harry! You do too much society, I believe!"

"Oh, pshaw!" objected the bachelor brother, lighting a cigar. "Tm the best little stay-at-home you ever saw! I read—"

"Noncense!" said his sister briskly "I guess I hear about the dinner parties and dances and things you grade with your presence! Feople notice you, you know, Harry, because you're tail and good looking, and they're always telling me you were there. I expect the girls make dreadful geese of themselves over you!"

"Ur-r-rgh!" grunted the bachelor

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Stories of the War

who were protecting them in Chinese in guested. The ments of the bill were recognized in one house of congress at the last session, but killed in the other. It is being urged again this year and public opinion, as in the past, is going to play an important part in getting the support which is necessary to place the law upon the statute books, and it is through the giving of the information to the public upon the high of the children and the part of the information to the public upon the half of the children and the part of the information to the public upon the half of the children and the part of the information to the public upon the half of the children and the part of the information to the public upon the half of the children and the part of the information to the public upon the moved to exert its influence in behalf of the children and the part of the information to the public upon the moved to exert its influence in behalf of the children and the part of the influence in behalf of the children and the part of the influence in the influence in

shows characteristic democratic consistency.

The killing of 17 Americans doesn't look as if certain Mexicans thought any more of this country than they ever did.

The season of the year apparently doesn't bother the Russians, but it has always been maintained that the czar and winter were allies.

If the price of gasoline continues to mount it will be necessary to reduce the cost of the cars if automobiling is to remain popular.

Strange as 't may seem the suffragettes of England are ograthed on have reached the bandits in large quantities. Representations concerning this traffic have been made to the Japanese government whose reply has been that Japan has no control of private chipments of arms.

Strange as 't may seem the suffragettes of England are against conscription, though they have persisted in using force to help their cause,

Germany is sending out a pittful appeal for aid for its starving babies, but it wasn't long ago that the Beistum cry for help was answered by extra taxation.

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A Branford woman who poured kerosene on her kitchen fire is not expected to live. Too much prominence cannot be given such cases for the lesson contained therein for others.

Now that Bulgaris will not act further without additional German promises and the Turks refuse to go ahead without German assistance, there is plenty for the kaiser to worry about.

One of Waterbury's yellow papers has agreed through its editor to suspend if suit against it is withdrawn. The plaintiffs in that action began a great clean-up movement for the Brass City.

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The Constantineple press refers to the reverse of the British at Ctesiphon, near Bagdad, as an open that Rivitish rule in the East or West, it is argued, could have produced the effect upon the Eastern mind that was produced by the Ottoman victory on the banks of the Tigris. The British, it is believed, reckoned that the capture of Bagdad would be of small importance in supporting the prestige of their flag in the East: and the failure to reach the city, which is sacred to all Moslems, has of course had the contrary effect.

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Tommy Atkin's pipe has not reached the distinction of the cigar of the Restoration, and is still excluded from smoking-dens of exclusive society, but it is seen with far greater frequency in the street, and when the rough-bearded soldiers come home from the tranches it is likely to get anywhers, for some millions of English pipes have been distributed among them; by way of reciprocity some hundreds of thousands of eigent French pipe trade busy filling its order.

Before the war the pipe had its place in France, well defined after the

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The War a Year Ago Today Jan. 16, 1916.

#### OTHER VIEW POINTS

A decision handed down by the United States supreme court holds that cities have the right to enact orGinances banning smoke nuisances. Here in Hartford we are not concerned over the making of such a law, but of finding someone to enferce it.—
Hartford Post.

Residents of New Haven and the associated communities, where many of the accused directors of the New Haven road have their homes and where they have lived and prospered through business genius and basic strength of character, are glad that the government has failed substantially and completely to put upon them the government has failed substantially and completely to put upon them the grave injustice of a criminal conviction for their participation in the past history of New England's transportation systems. Good character, integrity and sane living through a life time can meet and defeat the flercest of attacks made for interested and unworthy motives. And so a jury of the peers of the accused directors find.—Ansonia Sentinel.

orderly routine of French life, as an adjunct of a fishing trip, a hunting expedition, an outing fin the country or a roughing trip in the mountains. At fashionable resorts, as in town, it was pushed aside by the cigarette.

The pipe seems to have become an indespensable accessory of trench life, where anything that will help to kill time is welcome. It is at the same time a distraction and an occupation, and, as one soldier put it, "it has the advantage of keeping the end of the nose warm;" it also permits the utilisation of a common kind of coarse to-bacco which the soldiers say is made of sticks that are too coarse for cigarettes and not big enough to make a camp fire.

What is likely to make camp fire.

What is likely to make the pipe immensely popular after the war is that it will be more or less accepted as a sign of identification of "the man who was at the front."

New Zealand's "Willing." The war census recently taken in New Zealand has shown that 169,628 men between the ages of 19 and 44 are

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A well-known authority states that comach trouble and indigestion is early always due to acidity—acid omach—and not, as most folks betwe, from a lack of digestive juices, e states that an excess of hydrove-tioric acid in the stomach retards distion and starts food fermentation, en our meals sour like garbage in a m. forming acid fluide and gases lich inflate the stomach like a toy libon. We then get that heavy, mpy feeling in the chest, we cructate ur tood, belch gas, or have heartmen, flatulence, water-brash, or uses.

nausea.

He tells us to lay aside all digestive aids and instead, get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Saits and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast while it is effervescing, and furthermore, to continue this for one week. While relief follows the first dose, it is important to neutralize the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus promote a free flow of pure digestive juices.

Jad Saits is inexpensive and is made from the seid of grapes and ismon juice, combined with lithia and sodium phosphate. This harmless saits is used by thousands of people for stemach trouble with excellent results.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Tribute to Edith Woodman Bur roughs.

who have written of the work of the late Mrs. Bryson Burroughs, few can realize what her friendship meant to one who as a child worshipped her, and afterwards as a young girl drew inspiration from her rare thoughts and broad outlook on life.

Picture the rock-tumbled shore of a wild wooded island near the coast of Maine. Upon the highest and largest rock stands the slender figure of a woman. At a little distance she is merely a graceful wind-blown silhouste against a vivid Maine sky. She appears to be intensely interested in

merely a graceful wind-blown slihou-ette against a vivid Maine sky. She appears to be intensely interested in something before her.

On approaching one sees at once that she is at work upon a block of white marble. The half-chiseled form of a young woman, which she called white marble. The half-chiseled form of a Young woman, which she called the Summer Sea, is seen in the snowy mass. Interesting, yes, but attention must turn to the one who is so busy in her fascinating rock "studio," for this was Edith Woodman Burroughs.

To have sat by her, as she worked, listening to her lovely voice; to have spent hours in the wild sport of fighing in the choppy waters of Penobsect bay, joining in her merry laughter when the fish were too troublesome; gathering driftwood with her some: gathering driftwood with her to light the mysterious darkness of the island with its rosy glow; and then to read with her until late into the night—these were only a few of the privileges enjoyed by one who loved

Always she was cheerful; with a winning personality and wonderful magnetism. She was an ardent lover of nature and all worth-while things; a beautiful wife and mother, and as true a friend as one could wish to have.

She was an inspiration to all who talked with her. Not to have known her is to have missed one of the joys of this life.

New York City, January 12, 1916.

A Few More Facts For Another Viewpeint.

Mr. Editor: We are pained to see that Other Viewpoint finds it necessary to juggle with statistics. The standard of health representation in figures has been 17 to the 1000 for half a century and nanything above that in death water water the standard of health and the standard of he

and if they could the medical fraternity would be proud to reduce the
standard, which they have not.

If the germ theory is right then inoculation is wrong. Vaccination is
based upon the theory that the cause
of small-pox was the manifestation of
some poison in the blood of the patient, and hence it was necessary to
confront and check it by the introduction of this poison by inoculation
through the skin. Now, if germs are
causing it, producing a different kind
of poison, then the old method of
negativing it must be nil.
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Sanitation has had more to do with keeping down disease than vaccination and it checks all fevers, as well as diphtheria, small-pox and choiera. The abolition of yellow fever from Cuba and Panama is due to cleanilness. The trouble with medical statistics is that the great results of sanitation are credited to medication. Doesn't Other Viewpoint recognize that if the public schools are such a menace to health that private schools and parochial schools must also be, and why is not this agitation to put our children all under medical supervisien for the safety of the public extended to them.

If medically supervised schools are

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CONCERT **Trinity College Musical Clubs** of Hartford,

epidemic of diphtheria?

I wish to call Other Viewpoint's attention to a challenge which has stood one year unanswered. We all remember how Ningara Falls, N. Y., was defamed for remaining unvaccinated. This challenge is the outcome of that attempt by the representatives of the American Medical association to force the authorities to favor compulsory. at Trinity M. E. Church, 67 Main Street the authorities to favor compulsor vaccination: vaccination:

"I hereby challenge any health officer or commissioner of health in the United States to mention the name of any thoroughly vaccinated and re-vaccinated city into which small-pox cases have gained entrance, for comparison with the unvaccinated city of Niagara Falls. If any one will do so, I will confidently undertaken to prove by the official records that the people of Niagara Falls have, during the last decade, enjoyed a far greater immunity from small-pox and have had a far lower death rate from that disease than has the thoroughly vaccinated and revaccinated city to be mentioned for comparison."

The advocates of compulsory vaccination could not keep stiller in the face of a fair chalkenge if they were wooden Indians than they have with reference to this issue.

We do not have to resort to the Friday, Evening, Jan. 14th

We do not have to resort to the imagination for germ statements Norwich, January 12, 1916.

# death-rates simply shows the unhealthy condition of the community, and if they could the medical fraternity would be proud to reduce the

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